

how do you keep
a ukrainian busy for
an hour?
(see right ear)

The Gateway

how do you keep
a ukrainian busy for
an hour?
(see left ear)

VOL. LVIII, No. 41 THE UNIVERSITY OF ALBERTA, EDMONTON, CANADA

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968, EIGHT PAGES



—Neil Driscoll photo

JUST A PART OF THE LARGE, LARGE CROWD

... at Thursday's Vietnam debate in SUB theatre lobby

Heckling turns Anderson, Boothroyd debate on Vietnam into a shambles

Who gives a damn about Vietnam?

The engineers don't at any rate. At least this is the impression they gave at a debate on Vietnam last Thursday.

The debate, itself, between grad student association president Peter Boothroyd and students' council president Al Anderson came to a swift end when a large group of engineers began heckling the speakers and throwing toilet paper across the SUB-theatre lounge.

Boothroyd said, "The student should naturally be involved in Vietnam, but the university has become a hostile environment. What is being taught is irrelevant to life. Extra curricular activities, including concern with the war, are divorced from the classroom."

"It is the students' union's responsibility to be involved in all these activities," he said.

Most of Boothroyd's points were lost among the jeering and general havoc created by the crowd of engineers.

Anderson rebutted with several

reasons why the students' union cannot be concerned with the war.

- As all students are compulsory members of the students' union, to force them to take interest in Vietnam is a violation of their rights.

- The students' council representatives were not elected on these grounds.

- The students' council can only do so many things well.

If it tackles too much it will accomplish little and will lose the respect of students, the general public, and the administration.

Heckling at the conclusion of Anderson's speech grew so loud that he gave up the microphone to a representative of the engineers' faculty.

"Right now I'm too busy to do anything about Vietnam," said the representative. "Besides, it seems to me that anyone who 'gives a damn about Vietnam' has long hair and a beard." Needless to say, the engineer had neither.

The 'debate' became more confusing as members of the audience asked the engineer questions.

"Is there a war in Vietnam?" someone asked him.

"I don't know what you mean," he replied.

Drama lecturer Barry Reckord tried to bring the debate back to the question of Vietnam.

"The only way this North American continent can decently support the war is if there is a clear necessity for it. And there are thousands in the U.S. who feel that there is no such necessity," he said.

"The thing wrong with this university is that people are not concerned and the point of education is, by God, to be concerned!"

An American sociologist asked the jeering engineers just how many had really listened to Reckord or Boothroyd.

"People tend to screen information and listen only to what interests them," he said. "I know that you (the engineers) are go-

ing to be the elite of Canada, and I'm frightened of it."

"The least we can do for this atrocious war is know where we stand," said one student.

Boothroyd, at the end of Thursday's session of the debate, said it had served a purpose since it had generated some form of discussion.

Reckord announced the debate would continue on Friday at noon. He hoped to see the engineers there.

Friday's session was more worthwhile. There was a large turnout, including many engineers, but much of the heckling had subsided.

Reckord opened the debate by asking if there could be a war,

see page three—HECKLERS

Graduate students reject membership in students' union

The Graduate Students' Association decided Wednesday not to join the students' union.

A motion stating that graduate students wish the GSA to remain autonomous and wish to pay at least no more than the present \$5 associate membership fee to the students' union was passed unanimously.

The meeting was held because the results of a referendum submitted to members were considered inconclusive.

Of the 1,867 ballots sent out only 226 were returned.

Of these, 97 voted to accept the students' union proposal that all graduate students pay a \$15 fee to the students' union for full membership.

The choice of paying the students' union \$10 extra and refusing to become full members of the students' union received 10 votes.

The third option—fighting the whole proposal from the students' union—received 95 votes.

Twenty-four members made other suggestions of varying degrees of seriousness.

"Union with the students' union would be fatal to the GSA. We have nothing in common. There would be no one voice to represent graduate students," said Brendan Woods, grad studies.

The meeting drafted a list of reasons for wishing the GSA to retain its autonomous status:

- There are diverging and conflicting interests between the students' union and graduate students.

- Most graduate students are over 21 and have a different legal status.

- Most graduate students are employees of the university as research or teaching assistants.

- They do not make use of the facilities of the students' union.

A motion was also passed that "this meeting demand of the Board of Governors official recognition of the GSA as the only body representing graduate students of this university."

Assistance board asks assistance

The Students' Assistance Board has applied for a \$260,000 provincial government grant to meet loan requirements.

The board said recent changes in regulations under the Students' Assistance Act which makes more funds available to students have necessitated the request.

The shortage will affect university and vocational students, especially those who are not eligible for loans under the Canada Students Loans Plan and those who need to supplement their Canada Students Loans.

The major part of the funds loans each year are provided by repayment of at least \$200 per year by students who have borrowed in previous years. During the current fiscal year it is estimated that over \$705,000 out of the anticipated expenditure of \$1,200,000 will be provided by repayment. The balance of the funds required under the Students Loans Plan are provided from the general revenue fund of the province.

Liquor legalized for homecoming

Alumni allowed to drink in union building

It's going to be a wet week-end in SUB during the Alumni homecoming.

Friday the Board of Governors approved the serving of liquor in SUB.

Homecoming is tentatively scheduled for the third week in September. Plans call for a bar in Room at the Top, and wine at the banquet.

University president Dr. Walter H. Johns said "it is a precedent because it will be the first time liquor has been allowed in the building.

"The Board has taken a second look at its previous policy of not allowing liquor in the building. It has been allowed for this occasion only. We will see how it goes and if everything works out we may con-

sider it again.

"All of the Alumni are over 21 so there will be no question of minors getting liquor. Also this year it is particularly appropriate that homecoming be held in the new building.

"This will have no effect on the undergrads on campus, the majority of whom are minors. This won't lead to any pub in SUB."

The only other place on campus where liquor is served at banquets and other functions is the president's dining room in Lister Hall.

Coordinator Glenn Sinclair said "the place has no atmosphere at all. SUB is the logical place for functions where alcohol will be served."

Motel offers UWO students special rates

LONDON, Ont. (CUP)—The Trade Winds Motel promises special rates for students next year.

Harry Joyce, operator of the motel, plans to rent rooms to University of Western Ontario students at the same rate the university charges for its residences. Fees are \$1,000 a year for a single room.

The motel will offer meal service, wall-to-wall broadloom, radio and television, and maid service.

It is expected that students will buy the Trade Winds idea as it will mean that they will not be restricted by campus residence rules.

short shorts

Le Cercle Francais presents slide show on Grenoble

Le Cercle Français will hold a meeting at the Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 Ave, today at 8:00 p.m. Une soirée à Grenoble, presented by Jean-Pierre Laugt.

TODAY

CAMPUS RALLYISTS

Campus Auto Rallyists sponsor VGW 100 Car Rally to be held Feb. 17 in old SUB parking lot. Rally school today, 7:30 p.m. For further information phone 599-7074.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman Singers practice today at 6:30 p.m. in the Newman Center.

VIETNAM ACTION COMMITTEE

The Vietnam Action Committee will hold a meeting today at 8 p.m. in the NDY house, 11137-89 Ave. to discuss a proposed students' union referendum on Vietnam, demonstrations against the Vietnam policies of Liberal leadership candidates, and to plan a meeting in March with a Vietnam veteran.

WEDNESDAY

Professor Q. Bell, former head of the fine arts department at the Uni-

versity of Leeds, will deliver a lecture on "The Origins of Art Nouveau", psychedelic art, Wednesday, 8 p.m. TL-11.

MUSIC DEPARTMENT

Piano recital by Judith Short on Wednesday at 8:30 p.m. in Con Hall. Music by Bach, Chopin, Mendelssohn, Hindemith and Mozart. No charge for admission.

ARTS COUNCIL

General meeting Wednesday, at noon in the SUB seminar room. Topics of discussion will be formal, entrance in the ice-sculpture competition and the seminar. All Arts students welcome.

BRIDGE CLUB

Regular weekly duplicate bridge game. A special invitation is extended to the ladies on this St. Valentine's day.

STUDENTS' WIVES

There will be a general meeting of the SWC Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Dinwoodie Room, SUB. Mrs. Ethel Wilson will speak on "Building a Nation". Nominees for 1968-69 executive will be introduced.

SOCIAL CREDIT

The Campus Social Credit Club will meet Wednesday at 4 p.m. in SUB. See TV monitor for room.

LA SOCIETA ITALIANA

La Societa Italiana is sponsoring a pizza party on Wednesday, at 8 p.m. in La Maison Franco-Canadienne, 11112-87 Ave. General dancing and games are also included in the program. Non-members as well as non-Italians are welcome.

ANTHROPOLOGY CLUB

Dr. R. J. Buck will speak on "Anthropology and Mythology" Wednesday, 8 p.m. in Tory Building. Everyone is welcome to attend. Coffee will be served.

THURSDAY

PHIL SOCIETY

Charles Lee, president of Western Decalita Petroleum of Calgary, will speak on foreign investment in the Albertan economy Thursday, 8 p.m. Tory LB-2.

TOUR GUIDES

Tour guides needed to direct the madding crowd during VGW, Feb. 16 and 17. Girls interested come to tour guide cram session 5 p.m. Thursday. Location posted on TV in SUB.

STUDENT CINEMA

Student Cinema presents Who's Afraid of Virginia Woolf in SUB theater Thursday at 7:30 p.m., Friday at 7 p.m. and 9:30 p.m., and Saturday at 7:30 p.m. Restricted adult. Advance tickets on sale at SUB main desk.

FRIDAY

EDUCATION FORMAL

Friday, is the deadline on ticket sales for the Education Formal to be held at the Edmonton Inn March 9. Tickets available at the Education Undergraduate Society's office, B-69 ed bldg.

FINE ARTS

A collection of 32 Persian and Indian miniature paintings is now on display at the fine arts gallery, 9021-112 St. Open 12 noon-5 p.m. until Friday.

VARSITY POOL

Recreational swimming cancelled Feb. 17 and 24 for WCIAA swim meets.

THE WEEKEND

KARATE CLUB

A demonstration of Karate techniques will be held on Saturday, 10 a.m. in the main gym.

FINIAN'S RAINBOW

Tickets now on sale for Jubilaries' production of "Finian's Rainbow" to be presented Feb. 15, 16 and 17. Prices from \$1.50 to \$3, with 50 cents reduction on Feb. 15 performance.

BOITE A CHANSON

Saturday, 8:30 p.m. to 1:00 a.m. There will be songs, dancing and refreshments at Centre St-Joachim, 110 St.-99 Ave. Everyone welcome.

OTHERS

WAUNEITA SOCIETY

Campus men will speak about campus women in a panel discussion in Room at the Top, Feb. 19, noon to 1 p.m. Moderator will be Dolores Hutton.

POLI SCI CLUB

The poli sci club presents "Good Times, Wonderful Times", Feb. 20, 8 p.m., Tory B-11. It is the self-indulgent revelry of a cocktail party, providing a foil for a thought-provoking analysis of contemporary society. Public welcome.

FOOD SCIENCE

Dr. M. R. McRoberts, Nutrition Officer, North American Regional Office, Food and Agriculture Organization of the United Nations, will address an open meeting in TLB-1 at 4:30 p.m. Feb. 21. The title of his address will be "Meeting the Food Crisis in Developing Countries". All interested students and staff invited to attend.

SOIL SCIENCE

C. F. Bentley and W. E. Bowser will speak on "India's Agricultural Problems 1967" Feb. 23, 4-5 p.m. in ag 255. Everyone welcome.

ILARION CLUB

The Ilarion Club and St. John's Institute are holding their annual Graduation Formal on Feb. 23 at St. John's Cathedral Auditorium. Tickets on sale at St. John's Institute. Phone 439-2320. Cost: \$7.00 for grads, \$9.00 for guests. Everyone welcome.

TOURISM SCHOOL

The Alberta Dept. of Youth is sponsoring a school of tourism for students, Feb. 24, March 2, 9, and 16, at the Northern Alberta Institute of Technology. There will be workshops, lectures and demonstrations on tourism, hospitality, human relations, etc. Registration fee \$5. For further information contact Judy Lees, second floor, SUB.

NEWMAN CLUB

Newman members wanted for VGW activities. Contact Jerry Slavik at 432-4509.

MEN'S INTRAMURALS

Volleyball officials required for leagues starting Feb. 20. Pay is good. Apply at men's intramural office, rm. 150, phys ed bldg.

B'NAI B'RITH HILLEL

Dr. Richard Rubenstein of the phil dept., U of Pittsburgh, will speak on "Israel, Auschwitz and the New Theology," Feb. 26, 8:15 p.m. in upper auditorium. Beth Shalom Synagogue, 11916-Jasper Ave. Students and faculty welcome.

LEADERSHIP PROGRAM

U of A and U of Calgary will sponsor a Small Group Leadership Training Program Feb. 25 to March 1 in Banff School for Continuing Education. Registration limited to 40. Fee is \$25. Make application to Dept. of Extension, U of A.

POLITICAL SCIENCE

Questionnaires are being sent to students of Ukrainian origin as the first part of a study on ethnic identification and national orientation in Canada. The study is being done by Prof. B. Bociurkiw and S. Pobibushchy of the political science dept. Students are urged to return the completed questionnaires.

Official notices

YEARBOOK

Applications have been re-opened for the position of Evergreen and Gold Editor for 1968-69. Apply to Val Blakely, chairman of personnel board, by 5 p.m., Feb. 16, second floor, SUB.

COURSE GUIDE

The positions of editor, assistant editor, and committee members are now open for applications for the student course guide. Financial remuneration will be given for work done during the summer: editor—\$700, assistant editor—\$100. A large committee is needed. Apply to Val Blakely, chairman personnel board, second floor SUB, by 5 p.m. Feb. 16.

HISTORIAN, VALEDICTORIAN

Applications are now being accepted for the position of historian and valedictorian for the 1967-68 graduating class. Deadline is Feb. 13. Please submit application to the secretary, second floor, SUB.

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St. Mary's R.C. School, Beaverlodge, Grade 1-9
St. Stephen's R.C. School, Valleyview, Grade 1-12.

Hecklers spoil debate

from page one

any war, in which people were not concerned, or did not care about.

He stated the proposition of the debate to be: "Is there a clear necessity for the war or not?"

He claims Canada receives upwards of \$4,000,000 from the war by selling arms to the U.S. "Is

this not receiving blood money?" he asked.

Philosophy professor Ken Mills said, "The Cold War is a systematic attempt by the U.S. to block a revolutionary change in the world."

"The Americans responded at a time when the National Revolution Front might have won. Would it have been so terrible had they won? On the whole, revolutions have produced progress."

"You know what? — the Viet Cong are going to win because they darn well deserve to," he concluded.

Brian Campbell said he was as ignorant as anyone else about the war.

"However, I am convinced of one thing, and that is that people are being killed. The faster the killing is stopped, the better," he said.

"Education at university is bad because it does not breed humanitarianism. An American life is the same as a Vietnamese life, or any other life."

Another speaker said the problem is not this war in particular, but the domination of little countries by the big ones. He asked students to rise above their 'feelings' about the war and try to find out what is really happening.

Faculty power demanded by Windsor profs

WINDSOR (CUP) — Student power—hell. The president of the Canadian Association of University Teachers wants faculty power.

Dr. Howard McCurdy, who teaches biology here, told a Lance interviewer last week the professionals of any institution should have the most say in running that institution, and in a university the pros are the profs.

"In fact, the addition of students to the senate in response to student pressure may have been premature. It was done in advance of what should be major reforms in the structure of government of the university," he said.

"Professors should have the majority of seats on any committee or organization which formulates academic policy."

McCurdy said students tend to see faculty as part of the administration, which isn't true. "Students and faculty don't know each other, don't know each other's views."

He suggested student power victories mean students will have to accept more control over their activity from other parts of the university structure.

"If students become involved in the government of the university, they will become part of the gang; and when one part of the gang does something, the other members of the gang ought to have some say in what that part does."

Nominations

Nomination forms are available from the receptionist, second floor, SUB, and from reps on council David Leadbeater and Sam Hanson for the positions of:

- arts representative on council
- science representative on council

Nominations will be received in room 276 SUB until 2 p.m., Feb. 14.

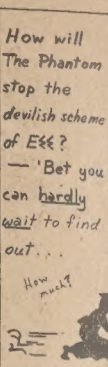
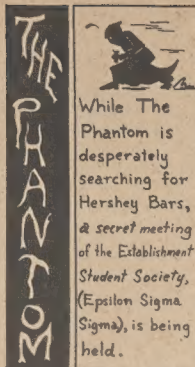
The election will be held Feb. 23. For further information contact returning officer Stewart McAllister at 432-4241.

Student Cinema presents . . .

'WHO'S AFRAID OF VIRGINIA WOOLF'

Feb. 15, 7:30 p.m. SUB
Feb. 16, 7:00 p.m. and 9:30 p.m. THEATRE
Feb. 17, 7:30 p.m.

Sale of advance tickets started Feb. 5 at SUB main desk
Restricted Adult



Parking committee has met twice this year, not involved in campus planning

Some members of the university parking committee are calling for its dissolution as it is ineffective.

The parking committee, a sub-committee of the president's standing committee on campus planning, used to meet about once a month other years. It has met twice since last fall commencement.

"This committee used to be much involved in planning campus parking, but not now," said committee chairman R. E. Phillips, superintendent of buildings.

"The site development office of the campus development office

takes care of planning surveys and parking business we used to handle.

"The committee used to be the dog wagging the tail. Now this is reversed," he added.

The committee was first set up to investigate and advise the Campus Planning Committee on all matters relating to parking, traffic control, access to the campus and traffic circulation. But now the campus planning office handles these functions.

The students' union has a representative on the 11-member committee, as do the Graduate Student Association and the non-academic staff of the university.

Co-ordinator of student activities Glenn Sinclair was recently appointed to replace former students' councillor Hal Eppel as the student representative on the committee.

Other committee members include Dean of Men Major R. C. W. Hooper and Prof. J. J. Bakker of civil eng, a specialist in traffic study.

R. H. Knowles, site development officer in the campus development office, also sits on the committee.

Dissolution of the parking com-

mittee, if decided, will probably not happen for a year, said Mr. Phillips.

Although the functions of the committee are being duplicated, Mr. Phillips believed dissolving it might be a hasty move.

"We should first make sure we are not abolishing a popular avenue for students, academic and non-academic staff to air their beefs about parking with the assurance their complaints will be carried to higher levels," he said.

"I think we should give this more serious thought."

Students' union president Al Anderson commented, "I'm not sure this committee is as dead as it would seem."

He suggested the committee could still be an effective communication between people interested in the parking problem on campus and higher levels of the administration.

Steel band drives U of A to limbo and stick fights

West Indian Week comes to U of A Feb. 18-25.

The program of activities, sponsored by the West Indian Society, is aimed at familiarizing the public with the region's affairs and culture.

The week will be officially opened Feb. 18, 7:30 p.m., rm. 142, SUB. Guest speaker will be O. R. Padmore, first secretary to the Trinidad and Tobago High Commissioner in Ottawa.

Also planned for the week are panel discussions on Caribbean Unity, the evening of Feb. 19, rm. 104, SUB, and Political Ideology in the Caribbean Feb. 20, 12:30 p.m., rm. 104 SUB.

The main feature of the week will be "Caribbean Cruise" a variety show in SUB theatre Feb. 21 in the evening. The show will be highlighted by performances by the Caribbean Harmonites Steel Band. The band consists mostly of percussion instruments made from oil drums.

Also at the show will be limbo dancing, native folk songs and a "stick fight".

There will be a crafts exhibition in the SUB art gallery during the week.



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design '68

The students' union art gallery announced Design '68—a contest in home design open to all students on campus. The student is to design an imaginative, original home and then build a model of his or her design. The house is to be a single family dwelling. Models and floor plans will be judged by a panel of architects and designers; and all models will be displayed in the art gallery in April.

PROBLEM: To design a single-family home, to build a model of this home and to draw a floor plan on a separate sheet.

RULES: 1. The model should be placed on a base not greater than four feet square. 2. The model may be built of any material. Suggested materials are heavy cardboard and balsawood. 3. A maximum of \$10 may be spent on materials. 4. Prizes will be \$50 first, \$25 second and \$15 third. 5. All students at the U of A may enter. 6. Deadline for entrance applications is Feb. 23. Deadline for turning in models and floor plans is March 25. Applications and models should be turned into the arts and crafts office, third floor SUB. 7. Application forms available at arts and crafts office.



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make-up editor frank horvath

STAFF THIS ISSUE—Well, two new staffers put in an appearance, and I hope more sign up soon because it can get pretty lonely in an empty office at night. Those that come included Alan Clifford, Harry Diemer, Glenn Cheriton, Pat Mulka, Bernie Goedhart, Dennis Fitzgerald, Alxe Ingram, Marilyn Astle, Marcia McCallum, Bill Kankewitt, Neil Driscoll, John Boyd, Jim Muller, Jean-Paul Sartre, Dave Applewhaite, various other assorted reporters and photographers and the ever faithful, ever present, simple serpent, yours truly, Harvey G. Thomgirt.

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PAGE FOUR

TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 13, 1968

at last — booze

The University of Alberta is a progressive, liberal, open-minded place after all; the powers-that-be have decided to allow the old-timers who come back to campus next fall for Homecoming Weekend to have a drink in the students' union building.

This is a step in the right direction; the only way this building will ever be used to any extent for banquets and formal social functions is if it is extended a liquor license.

According to Dr. Johns, the success or failure of the Homecoming Weekend banquet will determine whether or not liquor will be brought into SUB in the future.

So it all depends on the folks. If they don't throw any furniture, break any dishes, or misuse the guest rooms, we may see the day when banquets and formal dances on campus won't have to be milk and kool-aid affairs.



"i know your son likes to act, but studio theatre doesn't usually produce goldilocks." (how about barefoot in the park?)



"looks like henderson's skipping his criminology lab again . . ."

something in common

It is regrettable that the Graduate Students' Association has decided not to join the students' union.

We can appreciate some of the arguments given against full membership—things like a loss of autonomy for the GSA and a great diversity of interests.

But, we cannot buy the idea that grad students have nothing in common with undergraduates.

There are projects and areas of general student concern which will work only if all students on campus get together.

Both the unions realize the need for student-provided, student-operated residences. In order for this idea to gain the approval of the Board of Governors and get off the ground, the GSA and the students' union are going to have to co-operate.

The grad students, many from the standpoint of being lecturers, and the undergrads, from the standpoint of being students, could derive mutual benefit from co-operating on projects such as academic

reform committees and course evaluation.

To say "we have nothing in common" is a gross inaccuracy and a somewhat pathetic declaration of independence.

The most understandable hang-up is the fear of a loss of autonomy, and this can be attributed to a communication problem.

GSA president Peter Boothroyd, speaking to students' council two weeks ago, outlined what kind of a guarantee of independence for GSA council would have to ensure in order to sell grad students on the idea of union membership.

Council outlined what degree of independence they were willing to guarantee.

Basically, the two parties said the same thing, but an argument over semantics caused the GSA-favored motion to fail.

Both sides are partially to blame for the breakdown—mainly because they can't seem to get their heads together.

government for and by the people — democrazy

By GLENN CHERITON

In case you haven't heard, the Vietnam problem has been solved. Students at Simon Fraser University voted overwhelmingly against the Vietnam war.

The students voted 570-99 for a negotiated withdrawal of U.S. troops. We can expect to see action on this demand very soon and I am sure that the Americans will comply with the wishes of the people.

This triumph of the wishes of the masses leads me to suggest, not too optimistically, I hope, further applications of this method. The evil conditions which could be righted by application of democratic principles are everywhere in our society.

Canada is rent by dangerous splits caused by battling factions. Their differences could be resolved by referring the problem to the

people. The people of Canada could decide on their constitution, their laws, and the system they will live under. Under the pretense of "knowing more than the masses about running a country" our leaders refuse to allow the people to run the country and determine the changes which affect their lives. The leaders of this country pay only lip service to the tenets of true democracy, but, in reality, are afraid of having their ideas defeated by the people.

Democratic ideas are not limited to solving social crimes and evil. Application of these principles can greatly increase the efficiency of society and provide better use of our resources.

With the old system, a committee, or sometimes a single person, would research a problem for several years to determine a

solution. All this drain on society's money and time is not necessary. Indeed, an opinion and supposed "solution" has no validity unless approved by the people in true democratic tradition. The problem should be referred to the people in the first place and the committee "middlemen" should be cut out.

It has long been maintained that social realities have no place in scientific fields. The truth is that democratic principles have no limitations and can be applied in all fields. Science is no exception.

A short example should suffice to illustrate my point. Many researchers have spent thousands of hours and millions of dollars solving the problem of the composition of the atom.

This question could be solved with a

great saving in men and material by voting on it. Liberated from these duties, the scientists could spend their time working for the benefit of society instead of their present studies, which often show a lack of concern for the masses.

Furthermore, to simplify arithmetical calculations, the value of π (presently an irrational number about 3.1415926536) could be declared to be exactly three by legal decree if the people so desire. A vote would easily decide this.

I can see no objection to this application of the principles of democracy unless it is the inordinate number of votes required to solve all the problems of the world. I have calculated the number of votes to be around one million plebiscites per day. This number, however, could easily be changed by a vote.

the usual letters on 'negro' and 'nigger' and a message for uncle ernie. also a couple of special ones—a letter from hogtown and a letter from michener park married students' housing. if you don't see your letter here, be patient. we only have so much space, and lots of letters.

letters

don't believe nothin'

Comments on "Students . . . Slavery", Jan. 26 Casserole, by Jerry Farber, Professor of English, Cal State.

I for one don't care whether the students computered into my classes don't believe half the—(supply your own four-letter noun) I say there or not, as long as those students also agree not to believe half the—(same noun, please) printed in The Gateway. Especially when it is written by English professors.

R. Wiebe
Dept. of English

a fundamental illogicality

As one of the slavedrivers, I was interested to read "Student as Nigger" in last week's "Casserole". Perhaps your excision of its more shocking phrases reduced the emo-

tive force of its language, and so you may have performed a useful service. By stripping off some of its power to make us blush, you have bared its fundamental illogicality.

Mr. Farber's rhetoric exploits a common weakness in thinking; we are all inclined to generalize from insufficient evidence, to jump to conclusions; and Mr. Farber invites us to do so. From his own experience (Trust me), he describes in colorful circumstantial detail some eight or nine, he bids us conclude that typical academics (all eight or nine) are stupid, fearful bundles of neurosis, who enslave their students by giving them orders, 'and who perpetuate the cycle of slavery by persuading or compelling red-blooded vital youth into their own anemic image.

Now the last thing I want to assert is that my colleagues and I are utterly the reverse of his eight or nine examples. Teaching, like other walks of life, numbers among its professors stupid, weak, foolish

people. In a group of 1,000 or so, it would be surprising indeed if some were not sick in the head or the heart, foolish, dictatorial, longwinded, dull, vicious, unimaginative, unjust, fearful. All of us being subject to headaches and hangovers, in any group of 1,000 or so all are eventually going to be dull, foolish, dictatorial, and so on. But from these undeniable truths, clear to anybody with eyes, ears, and a mind, to infer that all 1,000, if professors, will be frightened castrati cowering students so as to hide or compensate for their eunuch condition—this is no more reasonable than to counter the assertion by the other assertion that all professors are mentes sani in corporibus sanis and who says otherwise is lying in his teeth. We readily identify the absurdity of the latter statement. What a pity that we do not see the equal absurdity hiding in Mr. Farber's typical examples.

Perhaps Mr. Farber has been dismayed to find that professors are not all-wise philosopher kings (Pla-

to's model). If so, we should pity him his surfeit of idealism. But what can alone save him from the charge of demagoguery is the suspicion that his own outburst of emotional language has done for him what it is supposed to do for others—to rouse the passions and lay the critical reason in a stupor on the floor. As any observant student knows, his typical professors are mini-truths. And to present partial truths as universal truths is dishonest if intentional and dumb if the reverse; the sort of things Mr. Farber's hideous professors do daily. By writing his article, I fear, Mr. Farber has enshrined himself as horrible example number ten.

Jean MacIntyre
Department of English

the great hypocrisy

I write this letter with a degree of disdain towards the present Alberta government (as represented by Premier Manning) and towards the narrow-minded people who have elected it.

The essence of my argument lies in Mr. Manning's absolute hypocrisy which he adequately demonstrated during his address to the students on Jan. 31 in the students' union building theatre.

During his speech, Mr. Manning advocated the development of the "ideal" person as being superior to the development of the "ideal" society. His subsequent answer to a question, asked by me, which opposed this view, was almost so ludicrous as it was hypocritical. In his answer (obviously avoiding the question or demonstrating his misunderstanding of the word "ideal") he opposed a group of people imposing their ideas upon other people.

Here shone the great hypocrisy! One has simply to consider Mr. Manning's impositions on individual morals (i.e. censorship) of the people of Alberta.

And please. Let not the ignorant cry arise—"the people have elected him (Mr. Manning) and are thus in favor of the impositions."

Although this cry may hold true considering our Alberta society as a whole, it certainly does not echo the views of the few intelligent who refute such impositions on their morality.

And it was Mr. Manning, shining in his full glory, who stated the superiority of development of the individual to that of society.

Jon Malinowski
arts 2

bloody awful

I certainly feel bloody awful over Roland Joseph, ed 4, being "cut to the quick" (Gateway letter, Jan. 30) over the use of the word "negroes" in a short short.

I hesitate to imagine his reaction when he hears such individuals as Martin Luther King Jr. refer to themselves as negro. Surely Roland Joseph must realize the absurdity of referring to each individual racial-national group every time it becomes necessary to address everyone with black skin.

It appears he is very sensitive and embarrassed by his membership in a small racial minority on this campus. If such is the case, I suggest that perhaps he should enroll at an institution of higher learning in a place such as Leopoldville where he will feel more at home. I'm certain such childish remarks as his cannot be tolerated by either individuals with white or black skin.

Ray Pratt
comm 3

a letter from michener park

It has long been Gateway policy to run only signed letters. If a person isn't willing to associate himself with his statement, accusation, or whatever, then it probably isn't worth running.

Last week, however, we received a letter from a Michener Park student. The letter was signed, but the writer was afraid that if his name was published, it would "make things quite unpleasant" for him. It is unfortunate that such a situation should exist, but it does. We have therefore decided to respect his wishes, and run the letter anyway.

—The Editors

In a recent editorial commenting on the proposed rent increase at Michener Park, The Gateway suggests that the residents ought to start demanding some answers. I agree, but unfortunately getting good answers is much easier said than done. I can assure you that many questions have in fact been asked, many times over, but answers have been sadly lacking.

Mr. Bone, in his unwillingness to admit to some rather obvious blunders, has become a master of that ancient and thoroughly disgusting art of "passing the buck." His latest "answer" regarding the rent increase is a prime example of his deftness at diverting attention away from himself and placing the blame with others. Rents must be increased, he self-righteously proclaims, because that nasty organization, The University of Alberta, stubbornly insists that Michener Park be financially self-sustaining. What utter rubbish! The university's position in this regard was made clear long before construction at Michener Park had even begun. Why has it now suddenly made an 18% rent increase imperative? This is clearly a case of poor planning, and Mr. Bone ought to admit it. His vain attempts to wash his hands of things gone

awry is an insult to our intelligence.

To make us feel better, Mr. Bone states that anyone who succeeds in renting a two bedroom apartment on the commercial market for less than \$130 is lucky. What kind of double-talk is this? Isn't Michener Park's very raison d'être to provide married students with accommodation which rents for significantly less than commercial housing? Someone goofed, Mr. Bone. You know it, we know it, everybody knows it. So why don't you admit it? What good does increased floor space do if students can't afford it?

But the matter of increased rents is only one instance of faulty planning, no doubt the most serious, but certainly not the only one. Why is it, for example, that some tenants who were scheduled to move in at Michener Park were advised to give the mandatory 30-day notice to their previous landlord, and then ended up storing their furniture and living in a motel for two weeks or more because the apartment at Michener Park was not yet ready? And after we finally got moved in, why weren't the drapes installed for another two weeks or more?

Mr. Bone's typical buck-passing answer to these questions (and many others like them) was

that the contractor had failed to deliver on time. But isn't someone getting paid to see to it that the contractor does deliver on time? Did anyone ever check to see whether the contractor's promises were realistic and likely to be fulfilled? Why wasn't a penalty clause included in the contract to prevent late delivery? Blaming other people works for a while, but then the credibility gap becomes just too wide.

Mr. Bone's projected figures indicate that he plans to spend \$7,000 for window washing and janitor service. If this figure is based on past expenditures, I'd like to ask him how come most of the apartments were so filthy that the floors had to be scrubbed with SOS pads? How come we had to clean our own windows, and how come the ones that could not be reached without a ladder have never yet been cleaned? Has anyone ever ascertained that these costly services were in fact satisfactorily rendered?

And while I'm at it, I have another bone to pick (Ha, Ha — ecch!). Once notice has been given to a landlord, the tenant must vacate his apartment by midnight of the last day of the month, and theoretically his right to inhabit his new quarters becomes effective just after midnight of the first day of the next month. Now no one likes to move at midnight, and so tenants usually occupy newly-rented accommodation sometime during the last day of the month. Legally this means that the new landlord can charge you rent for that day. But how many actually do so? I have moved more often than enough, but it wasn't until we moved into Michener Park that we were charged for an additional day's rent for mov-

ing in before midnight of the last day of the month. And this after numerous delays and postponements stretching over a period of months. Unscrupulous commercial landlords indeed!!

But wait, Mr. Bone can "explain" everything. "You didn't really move into a Michener Park apartment on the last day of the month. You moved into a motel because your apartment was not yet ready, and since we paid the motel bill, it's only fair that we should charge you for the first night's rent." Again the real issue has not-so-cleverly been avoided. Why were we forced to move into a motel in the first place, pray tell? Mr. Bone thinks he is being very generous by paying the motel bill, but shelling out a month's rent of \$110 and then spending two weeks of that month in a grubby two room motel, living a temporary existence, is not exactly what I'd call a bargain. Incidentally, Mr. Bone's project-budget makes no mention of payment to motels. Perhaps it is included in the "contingencies" category, but it would be interesting to know how much this little case of poor planning cost us. It must be a pretty penny.

May I conclude this exercise in catharsis by posing one final question. It it really necessary for two Michener Park apartments to be occupied by non-student personnel? One may be justifiable, but I seriously doubt that two are necessary. Michener Park was built for students, and there are students waiting to get in, though at \$130 per month they may have cause to reconsider—that's 53% higher than the original estimate of \$85!!

A Michener Park Resident

Gateway

Sports

Sled-dogs out-paddled and out-dived by Bears, Pandas — Clansmen next

Huskie grunt and groaners edge Alberta in dual meet

A whole night's work went down the drain in 27 seconds.

Heavyweight wrestler Wayne Gallop took only 27 seconds of the first round to pin Bruce Gainer to win a dual meet 21-20 for the U of S Huskies over the U of A Golden Bears Saturday night.

Up until that bout the Bears were ahead on points and could have managed a tie if Gainer could have managed to lose by a decision. Gainer, a JV, could not handle the more experienced Gallop.

Don Watts started things off right for the Bears by pinning Jim Cafery at 2:31 of the first round in the 123 lb. class. Huskie Clark Bullock continued his mastery over Bill Smith taking a 6-0 decision over Smith in the 130 lb. division.

PIN FOR GLOVER

Wayne Glover, taking over for injured Bear Bill Jensen in the 137 lb. class, pinned Dave Lacey at 2:26 of the third round. Dave Duniec decided Huskie Tim Young in the 145 lb. class to give the Bears a commanding lead.

The roof started to fall in. Gord Garvie, probably the best in Canada at 152 lbs., pinned Bear Chris Gould in the first round; Ken Mariash held off John Marchand to take an 8-6 decision over

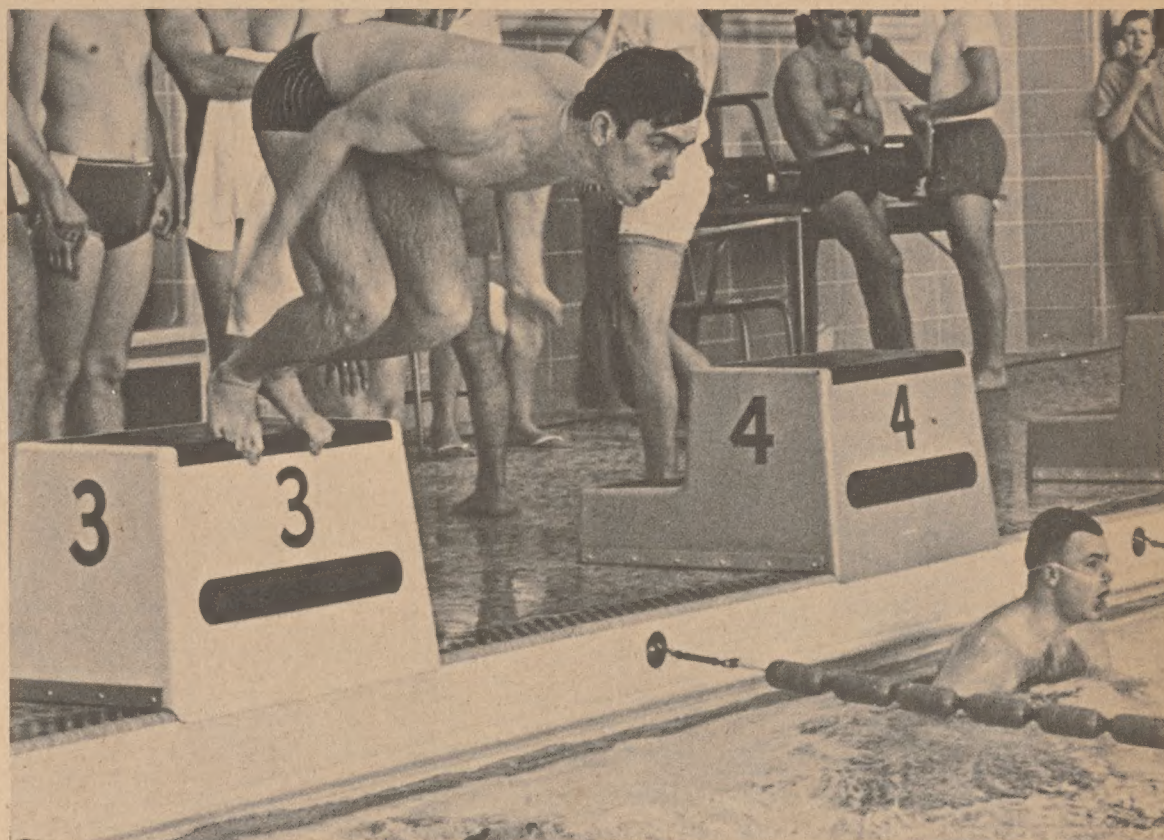
the Bears in the 160 lb. class; and Ron Allan took the third straight match from the Bears with an 8-6 decision over Bob Ramsum in the 167 lb. division.

Huskie Ross Clarke and Bruce Switzer fought to a draw in the 177 lb. class. Bear Ron Lappage, who had just won the WCIAA heavyweight judo title earlier in the evening, took his match with Canadian champion Don Seamen (191 lbs.) by default through injury. Ahead 3-0, Lappage put a hip toss on Seamen but landed on top of Seamen, separating the Huskies' shoulder.

SET THE STAGE

The team that Bear coach Dr. Burt Taylor fielded was radically different from the one that lost 26-9 two weekends ago to the Huskies in Saskatoon. Jensen was out with a hyper-extended elbow. Duniec dropped seven pounds to the 145 lb. class and Glover dropped down into the vacated 137 lb. class. Switzer and Ramsum switched weight divisions.

This was the last big competition for the Golden Bear wrestlers before the WCIAA championships in Calgary Feb. 23 and 24. They may wrestle the Edmonton AAU club over the weekend.



—Hutchinson photo

BRUCE CAMERON IN THE 400 YARD MEDLEY

... demolished Husky and Huskiette swimmers

Last Saturday's dual swimming meet with the University of Sas-

katchewan Huskies and Huskiettes can only be described as overwhelmingly one-sided.

The Pandas demolished the Huskiettes 85 to 20 while the Golden Bears paralleled this performance with a win of their own over the Huskies—75 to 39.

Gaileene Robertson and Colleen Kasting took the first and second positions in the one and three metre boards in the women's diving competitions. Jeff Thomas and Mike Hawkes finished one-two in the men's three metre board.

The Golden Bear squad of Jim and Tim Barton, Murray McFadden, Pat Pierce, Andy McClure, Doug Dean, Mike Morroe, Mike Coleman, Eric Thomson, Bernie

Luttmer and Bruce Cameron (who set a new conference record in the 200 yd. breaststroke with 2:27.3) won all but two events.

The Pandas were, as usual, led by Rae Edgar and performed as strongly as they had in the first meet. Penny William, Jean Hole, Denis Dorfee, and Mary Corbett proved their ability in every event. The Pandas finished one-two in all but three events, and in those three took the third spot.

The win put the Golden Bears and Pandas at the top of the conference, at least for a little while. Their first real test will come next weekend when they meet Simon Fraser at the mountain-top campus.

UBC girls win hoop tourney
Alberta Cubs finish sixth in local meet

By JIM MULLER

The University of British Columbia Jayvees defeated defending champion University of Victoria Vikettes 36-23 in the finals of the Junior Basketball Tournament held at the U of A over the weekend.

After the round robin competition leading to the championship game, the Vikettes led all teams with a 9-0 record. Included were 36-20 and 38-21 victories over UBC and Lethbridge, respectively.

UBC finished second with a 7-2 record to qualify for the finals. Lethbridge finished third at 6-3.

Heather Cranston paced the Jayvees with ten points. Marg May-smith led the Vikettes with ten points.

The U of A Cubs finished sixth in the standings. Friday, the Cubs defeated Regina, Winnipeg and Brandon, while losing only to Victoria.

Saturday, the roof fell in. In their first game, the Cubs suffered a 25-24 last second defeat to Calgary. In their next game, against Lethbridge, the Cubs jumped to an early 11-1 lead, but lost 29-26. Their third game, a real sad affair, saw the Cubs hand the U of M Jr. Bisonettes their only win of the tournament, 16-11.

Then the Cubs lost 23-16 to the University of Saskatchewan, a team they had defeated twice only two weeks ago.

However, to make their record completely unbelievable, the Cubs defeated UBC 29-27 in one of the best games Saturday.

Sharon Worden and Laureen Ross were outstanding Cub players in the tournament.



UBC JAYVEES WIN BASKETBALL MEET

... with flailing arms and accurate shooting

MacKay, Galusha spark Panda's to twin victories over U of M cagers

By MARCIA McCALLUM

The U of A basketball Pandas took both ends of their double-header with the U of M Bisonettes last weekend.

They won Friday's match by a score of 39-37 and Saturday's by 66-53.

Friday the Pandas were missing first string players Moe Russell and Cathy Galusha, both injured in the city finals last Wednesday. Led by Irene MacKay, the Pandas grabbed a 9-6 first quarter lead. They increased the margin to 19-15 at half time.

Manitoba tied the score 19-19 on a layup by Addy Ryngach early in the third quarter. Both teams played cautiously, but the Pandas held a 33-25 lead at the three-quarter mark.

A valiant effort by the Bisonettes closed the gap to 1 point in the last quarter, but the Pandas held on to win 39-37.

MacKAY LEADS

MacKay, the key to the Panda's success, provided inspirational leadership throughout the game. She was top scorer in the game with 12 points. Panda Donna Bryks and Bisonette Addy Ryngach each scored 10.

In Saturday's meeting, the Pandas took a first quarter lead of 17-11 and held it for the remainder of

the game. The Bisonettes were within one point of the Pandas at half-time with a score of 30-29, but that was the closest they came all night.

Going into the fourth quarter leading 42-39, the Pandas scored 24 points to take an easy 66-53 win.

Cathy Galusha was able to play in Saturday's game. She made up for missing Friday's game by scoring 16 points, top for the game. Rookie Connie Sanders played a very good game, sinking 14 for the Pandas. Top scorer for the U of M squad was Ryngach again with 13.

INTERSQUAD GAME

Last Wednesday's city league playoff game, in which Galusha and Russell were injured, was essentially only an intersquad game between Panda A and Panda B squads.

The Pandas have a 2-2 record in league play. Last weekend they lost a double header to the U of C Dinnies. Manitoba have lost four straight games, a doubleheader to the UBC Thunderettes two weeks ago.

The Pandas now hit the road for the next two weeks to finish off their schedule. This Friday and Saturday the Pandas are in Vancouver and then they journey to Saskatoon to tangle with the U of S Huskiettes.

Kelly's U of A judo squad retains Kabuto trophy

Ray Kelly left for Vancouver and a judo coaches' clinic Saturday night all smiles.

His U of A judo squad had just won the WCIAA title for the fourth year in a row and retained the Kabuto Trophy. The U of A team took three of the four weight divisions and the team competition.

Ron Lappage and Don Hames, both Canadian intercollegiate judo champions, took the heavyweight and light-heavyweight divisions respectively. Lappage gave up forty pounds or more in every fight he had on his way to the division title.

The third division the U of A took was the lightweight. George Dallas took the 150 lb. and under class for the Bears. The other division winner was Steve Pheasant from the U of C in the middle-weight class.

Runners-up were Jim Rich, U of S, heavyweight; Ron Maley, U of S, light-heavyweight; Bob Goon, U of S, middleweight; and Dick Bollman, U of S, lightweight.

Last year the U of A squad took the same three weight divisions losing the middleweight to the U of M.

The other competition the U of A team took was the team competition. Lappage, Hames, Dallas, David Robb, and Allan Murray took the title with the runner-up team coming from the U of C.

This ends the intercollegiate judo competitions for the year. No Canadian championships are being held this year. Next year Brandon, Regina, Lethbridge, UBC, UVic and Notre Dame will be invited to join the WCIAA judo competitions.

The competitions were held Saturday evening in the main gym. The events attracted over 300 people.



BEARS COME CLOSE AGAIN

... another good chance in weekend action against sled-dogs

First place in WCIAA still open following Bear, Huskie puck split

By BILL KANKEWITT

In a battle that was billed to decide first place in the WCIAA hockey conference the U of S Huskies and U of A Golden Bears were unable to settle anything as they split their two closely fought contests over the weekend.

Friday the Bears lost 6-5 in two overtime periods, but then rebounded Saturday to edge the Huskies 4-3.

Friday, nearly 2,500 Bear supporters sat, jumped, cheered and cried through one of the most exciting hockey games ever played at Varsity Arena.

Saskatchewan jumped off to a quick 2-0 lead on goals by Marv Hunter and Ed Hobday.

Clare Drake's Bears fired back to tie the contest on power play goals by Sam Belcourt and Ron Cebryk. Murry Osborn put the visitors out in front once again to end the second period 3-2.

When ex-Bear Steve Kozicki scored for the Huskies mid-way through the final stanza it looked like game-over for the Bears.

Not so, the Bears fought back to take a 5-4 lead by scoring three goals in the space of three minutes. Tom Devaney, Merose Stelmashuk and Jack Gibson were the Bear scorers who drove the fans into ecstasies.

The glory was short lived as seconds later Wilf Chaisson took advantage of a Bear penalty to tie

up the game and send it into the extra sessions.

The first overtime period, although scoreless, was a wild and woolly affair. By the time it had ended Huskie coach Don Chambers was ejected from the game, Huskie Tony Weisbecker was serving a five minute spearing penalty while Milt Hohol and Dan Zarowny were in the sin-bin for Alberta serving minors.

It didn't take the Huskies long to capitalize on the man advantage in the final sudden-death overtime period.

With only ten seconds elapsed, defenceman Ron Pierpoint blasted a 50 foot screen-shot post a startled Dale Halterman to give the Huskies the victory.

Glen Hill was spectacular in the nets for the "sled-dogs" as the Bears peppered him with 45 shots as compared to 25 handled by Halterman.

Saturday's return engagement witnessed by 1,600 faithful, was

scoreless for the first 30 minutes.

Then in the space of four minutes, the red-light was blinked five times as the game broke wide open. Cebryk, Belcourt and Devaney scored for the Bears with Hobday and Chaisson blasting right back for the U of S team.

Brian Randall counted last in the second period to knot the count at 3-3.

At 14:57 of the third period Belcourt let go with what seemed to be hit at the Huskie blueline. Somehow the puck found its way through a maze of legs into the Huskie net. At the time, the goal was credited to Dave Couves as it appeared he tipped it in.

The Bears weathered a late Saskatchewan rally to hang on for the victory.

The two teams go right back at it in Saskatoon next weekend in the return engagement. The following weekend will see the Bears back home to take on the UBC Thunderbirds.



YOU CAN'T KEEP A GOOD MAN DOWN

... Alberta squad once again took it all

Careers in Computer Science

The University of Waterloo will conduct Campus Interviews in February

Students will be interviewed for employment in the Computing Centre. The interviewer will also be prepared to discuss Graduate Programmes in Computer Science and other areas of study in the Faculty of Mathematics with interested students. Students in Mathematics, Engineering, Computer Science, Psychology, Physics, Chemistry and Business Administration may apply.

Write for an appointment to:

J. P. Sprung, Research Analyst, Computing Centre,
University of Waterloo, Waterloo, Ontario.

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Elections frozen on technicality

VANCOUVER—University of British Columbia's presidential elections were frozen Wednesday on a technicality.

Ballots were counted face down and locked in the student council vault until council decided what to do.

The problem is one of eligibility—that of candidate Stan Persky.

The constitution requires a candidate to be in attendance at UBC for two years. Persky attended UBC for the 1966-67 session, the 1967 summer session and all this year.

Students contesting his eligibility claim the constitution means two full academic years, not including summer sessions.

At a meeting Feb. 5, council decided to refer Persky's eligibility to student court, but didn't foresee the election furor.

Council also passed a motion that "the ballots for the presidential election be counted on the day of the election."

Shaun Sullivan, council president, when asked at the meeting, said the motion meant council had decided to make the results public on election day Feb. 13.

"But," he said Wednesday, "I'm going to take a very narrow interpretation of the motion now."

The decision to take this action came after a request from student court to keep the results secret. It might prejudice the court's decision, a spokesman said.

Student court comprises seven law students who sit as judges. Persky's opponent in the presidential race is law student Brian Abrahamson.

Premier refuses to retract fee hike

REGINA—Saskatchewan premier Ross Thatcher recently told a student delegation he refused to even consider retraction of the recently-announced fee increase.

Saskatchewan taxpayers could not afford to pay any more for education, he said.

Fee hikes averaging \$75 a year were announced last month, bringing fees up to \$385 for freshman and up to \$600 for upper-classmen.

Asked if he would decrease tuition if there was a budgetary surplus, Premier Thatcher refused to commit himself.

Chairman forces elections cancellation

WINNIPEG—The chairman of the Board of Regents at the University of Winnipeg has forced cancellation of student council elections.

The reason given is that the new constitution under which the elections were scheduled has not yet been approved by the board of trustees.

Clarence Atchison, board chairman, refused to allow university president W. S. Lockhart permission to grant interim ratification so elections could be held. The board needed to see the document first.

David Campbell, student president, decided to postpone elections for three weeks to allow the board to study the document.

Student president calls for stipends

TORONTO—University of Toronto student president Tom Faulkner wants paychecks for students.

He made the appeal as a long-term solution to problems of student aid.

Student council has made \$5,000 available to students still waiting for second instalments on their Province of Ontario Student Aid Plan (POSAP) loans. The administration has also added an undisclosed sum of money to the fund.

POSAP officials attribute the slowness to the increase of POSAP requests over last year, problems with the province's computer and to the time needed to handle the complex forms.

Faulkner said last week he expects the already complex POSAP application for to be even more difficult to complete next year.

"As long as student aid is administered by a means test, we'll be faced with lengthy and complex forms," he said.

"The only satisfactory solution is a system of stipends, granting tuition and living allowances to all students qualified to attend university," said Faulkner.

No Arts II at UBC; students object

VANCOUVER—Arts I students at UBC want to keep a good thing going—but it appears they won't.

Ars I, a seminar-type experimental program, will not be followed by an Arts II next year. Students will have to amalgamate with the lecture mainstream.

The Arts I curriculum is based on themes of love, war, utopia and freedom and is conducted away from the regular curriculum with its own building, professors and informal teaching methods.

It will be offered again next year but an Arts II is out of the question for September, said Father Gerald McGuigan, co-chairman of the program.

"I'm seriously considering skipping a year and coming back in '69, when there might be an Arts II," said student Aubin Southwell.

Engineers' week ends up with kidnapping of Casserole editor

Engineers, after being called parasites, juvenile delinquents, and hoodlums, in The Gateway Friday, reacted appropriately.

A pack of 50 entered the newspaper's offices in SUB and kidnapped Casserole editor Ron Yakimchuk.

They escorted him to the basement of the engineering building where they applied their traditional blue dye.

Later in SUB cafeteria they displayed him in stocks and demanded he make a public retraction of The Gateway's criticism of the plumbers.

He apologized for the engineers' lack of manners, intelligence, and other qualities characterizing human beings.

He said "I am sorry the coverage of the engineering week was not better, I am sure there are several things the engineers did that we missed."

Just as the engineers became irate, Rev. Barry Moore, the university United Church chaplain rescued Yakimchuk.

At Sir George Williams University, the engineers tried to destroy copies of last Friday's Georgian but failed, instead destroying a few thousand back issues which were to be bound into yearbooks.

In Calgary, the engineers hung their paper, the Gauntlet, in effigy for failing to cover the departure of the campus beauty queen for a national contest.



AN UNLUCKY ENGINEER
... captured by unfriendly elements

Removal of mess furniture signals end for the armed services building

Sergeants moving furniture! What next?

This is the beginning of the end—the Armed Services building is closing August 31, and there will be no more reserve units on campus.

The mess furnishings including a

stereo and TV, were moved out of the building Friday and Saturday.

"The reason is related to economy," said senior staff officer Captain M.L. Wilson. "Reserve units are closing down in all the universities."

The units that will no longer be operational after this year are the Canadian Officers' Training Plan (army), the University Naval Training Division, and the University Reserve Training Plan (air force).

Students in these reserve plans trained one night per week during the winter, and spent three months training at various camps across Canada. They spent at least two years, and often three, in the organization.

"We did not enroll anyone last

September," said Capt. Wilson, "so everyone in the reserve units will finish at least the two years."

The reserve trainees were under no obligation to remain in the services. They received about \$125 during the winter for attending parades, and \$250 per month during the summer for the first two years.

Students from the regular forces, who are subsidized are paid 12 months of the year, and have four years of obligatory service after graduation. They will continue, and will probably be administered from the regular offices at Namao and Greisback. They have no winter training.

No one knows yet what will happen to the building, but it will remain with the university.

Manitoban predicts CYC collapse

BRANDON, Man. (CUP)—The Company of Young Canadians, already suffering budget cuts and dogged by three prairie premiers, will fold without community support, its Manitoba director said last week.

Murray Smith told a Brandon university seminar the CYC is on shaky ground. "Until December, we were top-heavy in management and didn't provide enough field support for our volunteers," Smith said.

He said the only real solution is strong support from people in communities which have CYC volunteers. "But basically, the Canadian people can't decide whether or not poverty is a good thing."

"The criticism of the company by premiers E. C. Manning (Alberta) and Ross Thatcher (Saskatchewan) is symptomatic of this contradiction," Smith said.

In Ottawa, the grant for the Company went down—it asked for \$2.4 million and got \$2 million.

Postgraduate and Postdoctoral Opportunities

Department of Pathological Chemistry, Banting Institute, University of Toronto

Fellowships available for graduate students to work toward an M.Sc. or Ph.D. degree with research on the basic biochemistry of renal, hepatic, metabolic or endocrine disorders. Enquiries are invited from students with a sound education in the chemical, biological or biophysical sciences or in medicine. Post-doctoral opportunities are also available leading either to academic research, or to a professional career as a clinical chemist or medical biochemist.

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